Clever Japanese decoy Russians to Mountains, preparatory to slaughter-

Reported that second class Japanese

cruiser has been towed into Vladivostok harbor, and victors joyfully re-

General Kuropatkin arrives at Mukden and assumes command of army,

the Czar expressing his pleasure thereat, saying he felt his mind now re-

mouth of Liao River until now con-

ered neutral ground; Secretary Hay

puzzled at first, but after conference concludes that Russia, should have

ceived by citizens.

THE DISPATCH, FOUNDED 1860.

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RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY MARCH, 27, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CEN'TS.

BOLD ATTEMPT

TO CRUSH ENEMY

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Forecast for

unday and Monday: Virginia—Fair and much colder Bunday; londay fair; brisk northwest winds. North Carolina—Fair and much colder except showers on the coast;

The steady rain falling at midnight did not give promise of the fair weather pre-dicted for to-day. The day had been warm and cloudy, with showers.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Richmond.

David E: Hostrander, arrested in Petersurg for violating the bankruptey laws. Yennsylvania, admitted to ball here. Commissioner Brady—Efforts being ade both to secure executive clemency rex-Alderman John M. King and to get sease in the United States Supremourt—Members of Deep Run Hunt ub have a fine run despite the light lowers—Mr. Clifford Walker has an exting experience with highwaymen in carico—The power and dignity of the recent decision of the Supremourt—Blue-eyed baby boy left at door City Almshouse—Amierst farmers dorse the good work being done by mamissioner Koiner—Dr. Taylor's adeas before the Richmond Education Asciation erjoyes by a cultured audience—East End Gun Club has a good shoot—Arrest of two youths believed to be pe fiends leads to the belief that coinc is being sold here in violation of w., and that great injury is being rought—Impressive Holy Week servest to be held in Catholic and Episcopal surches—Dental fraternity erjoy a nquet—Charife Rosser sen, to Jali for yerr—City campaign soon to open upuset—Churlle Rosser sant to Jall for it—City campaign soon to open up; proposed double primary pledge not lar—Corporation Commission set transfers to be restored on Seven to line—Council committees will be now that the budget has been apdouble to sign two in the proporation of the following the large transfer of the first two mportant bills of the following the large transfer of the first two mportants bills of the first two more commissioners and of Manchester—Hearing in licases still going on—May reach ury to-day—Sevices in the churches the ball club promised by Manager ents.

North Carolina.

patkin has reached Mukden and assumed command of the army—The Russian feet at Port Arthur sallies forth to visit adjacent Islands; Japanese foct apparently has retired—Outposts of the hostile iland forces meet, and, in skirmish which follows, a Japanese cavalryman and me horse are killed—Actual ighting will not be long delayed, as armies of both countries are gradually approprinting each other—Major Symons, of Washington, the armount of the manner of the major symons, of Washington, came near having two jobs with one pay may in years; half of the Manhattan department being called thereto, while, a foundred thousand people look on—Five favorites win at Bennings—House of Representatives considers civil appropriation bill: revenues greatly in excess of expenses, great as they are—Manlenves handsome sum to his horse—J. P. Alvegan to have a set of Dickor's novels, each volume costing one thousand only in the part of the sum of the part of the building is ablace—"Pall weeps for friend, who was hanged; in an hour he too, is condemned to die in like manner for archive. Terrific storm sweeps ever Kentucky, while three are killed in Arkanasa and twenty-four in Island of Maritius.

WOMAN'S BODY ENCASED IN CEMENT IN HIS TRUNK

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, March 26.—Public interest continues to be largely absorbed in the extraordinary developments following the suicide of a man named George Crossman, who was living in the respectable suburb of Kensairise, killed himself to avoid arrest by the police, whose suspicions had been strough of egarding the contents of a trunk which Crossman was sending away from his house, On opening the trunk the body of a woman was found encased in cement. An investigation proved that she was murdered about six months ago, and that she was cone of Crossman's eight wives.

MISS ANNIE DEAL

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILMINGTON, N. C., March 26.-Miss WILMINGTON, N. C., March 26.—Miss Annie Deal, a well known young woman of Holly Ridge, Onslow county, was killed by lightning Wednesday afternoon during a severe thunderstorm. A baby sister was sitting in her lap when she was killed, and the child escaped without rightry. Several other persons in the room were badly stunned for a few sent onds. The house was set on fire by the deadly bolt, but the flames were checked before doing much damage.

ARRESTED ON SERIOUS **CHARGES**

David E. Hostrander Held for the Federal Court.

HE IS INDICTED FOR CONCEALING ASSETS

It Is Charged That He Withheld Ten Thousand in Cash and Goods.

THE MAN ARRESTED IN PETERSBURG YESTERDAY

District-Attorney McCarrell, of Pennsylvania, Forwarded Certified Copy of Indictment and District-Attorney Lewis Swore Out

when as a matter of fact, it is said, that the debts thus marked were paid in cash, which had been turned over by ohe defendant to his wife and not accounted for. It is further specifically charged that the defendant failed to specify in his schedule of assets one insurance policy for \$1,500; one graphophone and various other small sums and merchandise for goods.

or goods.
District Attorney McCarrell, of Pennsylvania, in his letter accompanying the warrant stated that Hostrander was lo-(Continued on Second Page.)

ALMOST CONSCIOUS

in His Eyes Yesterday;

Dying, However,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26 .-

There is practically no change in the

condition of General William H. Payne,

who is hopelessly ill in his apartments

The attending physician said to-night

that his patient was perhaps slightly

weaker than on last night. There were

some gleams of consciousness to-day, it

was thought by those at his bedside, but

it is not thought he will recover coh-

Harry F. Payne, of Kansas City; John W. Payne, of Memphis, and C. Bland

Payne, of Chattanooga, sons of the Gen-eral, arrived this afternoon, so that all

of his children are now with him. Col-

at the Gloucester, in this city.

sclousness before death comes.

GENARAL PAYNE

FLAMES LEAP PURSUED BY INBROADWAY

Most Spectacular Fire in Years Burns Out Adams Express - Company, New York.

Clerks Slide Down Ropes or Run Away Over Adjacent Roofs.

NEW YORK, March 26.-The "double the dreaded signal of the New fire department, summoning hal sounded to-day for a fire that started at

was the crush and excitement that the

Hundreds of Thousands.

The loss is variously estimated at from

men had not yet arrived, our one of the clerks found a coll of rope, which he factoned to the window sill and sild down forty feet to the street, followed by his companions. Five night clerks asleep on the top floor made their escape by fleeling across the roofs.

The smoke poured into the offices of the Wells-Fargo Express Company, at No. 63, and compelled all in the building to floo to the street. Before leaving the clerks in the cashier's office hastily threw about \$100,000 in gold, silver and checks into canyas bags and carried the treasure in safety across Broadway to the vaults of the Knickerbocker Trust Company.

Three Negro Men Chase Mr. Walker in Henrico County.

MANY SENSATIONAL ESCAPES ESCAPED IN THE DARKNESS

Considerable Excitement Caused and Male Orphan Asylum Boys Turned Out in Force.

In the darkness of a Tuckahoc field last night, Mr. Clifford Walker, a well the clutches of three negro highwaymen,

Repeated Attempt.

He started across the fields to his house when the negroes—three of them—sprang at him. They evidently supposed that, having come home from the office, he had considerable money upon his per-

For a time, very considerable excite

disposition to appear again.

The repeated operations of would be negro highwaymen in this particular sec-tior of the county is rendering the situa-tion there one for serious consideration.

son.

A lively chase ensued, but Mr. Walker succeeded in reaching the house in safety. There he armed himself with a revolver, and started back. The neighborhood was aroused and a search was made,, but as stated above, the negroes were not caught. Not a trace of them could be discovered.

AN INTRUDER WITH A GUN

Negro Burglar Scare of

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Mrs. Giles.

"Shoot and be damned," replied the negre, and with the words he threw the nxe around as if about to land a crushing blow on Mrs. Giles's head.

PULLED THE TRIGGER.

In the twinking of an eye Mrs. Giles pulled the trigger of the gur. and at the report the negre fell to the floor with a yell of "Oh, Lord." It seemed at first that he had been struck, but in a moment he rolled over on his hands and knes and went bourcing out of the house as fast as he could go.

MINERS PLUNGED

Wife of Professor Giles Gives Collins, Murderer, Hanged at Union, Mor, Dying Game,

as He Predicted. UNION, MO., March 26.-George Collins

vas hanged in the jall yard at 1:35 o'clock for participation in the killing of Charles J. Schumacher, a St. Louis detective, on Rudolph, Collins's partner, near Stanton. Mo. The detective was attempting to arrest Collins for the robbery of the

and delfberately. He glanced once at the

"Well, good bye, old man."
Collins's neck was not broken and he

While the body of George J. Colinia, was dangling on the scaffold, the jury in the case of William Rudolph was considering the evidence connecting Redolph with the same crime, and almost before Collins's body had grown cold in death, the jury returned a verdict of murder in the first degree against Rudolph.

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Ilanging is the punishment prescribed by law. Rudolph listened to the verdict apparently unconcerned. He had wept ulterly when, Collins was executed two nours before,

Leading Events of War. Japs Decoy the Cossacks In Mountains to Death

TOWS CAPTURED SHIP TO RUSSIAN HARBOR

Residents of Vladivostok Receive Victors With Great Enthusiasm.

NATION'S FAITH PINNED TO GALLANT KUROPATKIN

Russians Regard Him Another Lee, Who Can Win Against Any But Insurmountable Difficulties-Notice

Is Served on America.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

A startling statement comes fro vostok, apparently from a reliable

had left the harbor on reco

and of Count Lamsdorf, in an interview

vision, cannot fall to appreciate the com mercial advantages Russia holds out," Russia is marking time until the snow disappears, a smitting the movements of troops in force. The public is optimistic. Kuropatkin arrived at Harbin to-day. The classes and the masses consider him another Lee, capable of overcoming all but absolutely insurmountable difficulties.

Despite reports from quarters hostile to Russia, it is learned on most reliable authority that the fiberian Rallway is working superbly. General Kuropatkin intends to utilize the war as a school to teach the officers of fashionable regiments, mostly aristocratic, the science of war. Kuropatkin has requested that officers volunteering for the front pledge themeseives to remain four years with the regiments stationed at the front regardless of the duration of the war. The people are confident the Russian military officers and men will live up to the splendid record of history when hostilities really begin.

The Emperor's health is excellent despite the arduous and unceasing work. The Empress is endearing herself to the people because of her personal labors to mitigate the hardships of the men in the field. Despite reports from quarters hostile to

POSER FOR HAY.

Notice Served on America, But Russia Has Right She Assumed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26 .- The Russian government has notified the United States government that it has mined the mouth of the Liao River.

This was a poser for Secretary Hay, as this port has heretofore been regarded as neutral territory, and that fact has been the promotion of telegrams between the State Department and the White

the State Department and the White House.

The act of Russia was the cause of interchanges to-night between Hay, Cassishi and Roosevelt. The result of the interchanges so far as can be learned, is the determination that Russia has the international right to fortify the Liac River, The claim of Russia to make this fortic fication with the understood affirmative

DIRE DISASTER IN HAVE NOW KILLED THE BAD NEGROES

Two More Shot to Death at St. Gleams of Knowing Light Seen Charles, Ark., Yesterday; Eleven in All.

> (By Associated Press.) DEWITT, ARK., March 26.-Two more negroes have been put to death in the eastern part of this county, making cleven negroes that have been killed as the result of the rioting walch began last

> Kelly Johnson, the last of the band of negroes that caused the trouble, was shot to death to-day. Perry Carter, another negro, was found dead in the woods near where the five negroes were

t woods near where the five negroes were slain Thursday night by a crowd of infuriated citizens.

All is reported quiet to-night at St. Charles. It is the belief that the most dangerous negroes have been slain, and ro further trouble is looked for. The difficulty grose over a trivial matter at St. Charles between a white man named Searcy and two negroes named Henry and Walter Griffin. One of the negroes, without warning, struck both of the Searcy boys over the head with a table leg, rendering them unconsclous and fracturing their skulls.

Deputy Sheriff Kirkpatrick attempted to arrest him, and he, too, was knocked down. The negroes then gathered and defled the officers, declaring that "no white man could arrest them."

GRAND RAPIDS

Fifteen Hundred Families Homeless, Ten Thousand Employes Out of Work, City Dark.

(By Associated Press.)

GRAND RAPIDS MIGH., March 26.—
This city is in darkness to-night; Grand
River is still rising; 3,000 buildings are
flooded, 1,500 families are imprisoned in
their homes on the west side; 10,000 employes are thrown out of work and the
river is seven feet above the danger line.
The estimated loss is \$1,500,000. Such is
the flood situation here to-night. The
west side of Grand Rapids is under water
from two to six feet deep. Leaving its
banks near the Grand Trunk bridge in
the north end of the city the Grand
River has cut for itself a new and
shorter channel down through the west
wide, and in places the current runs so
swiftly that a boat cannot cross. The
river is five miles wide. (By Associated Press.)

DAN DALY, COMEDIAN,

FOLLOWS WIFE TO GRAVE
NEW YORK, March 26.—Dan Daly, the
comedian, died suddenly to-day in his
room in the Vendome Hotel. For several years he had suffered from tuberculosis. He got up this afternoon, and
while dressing was seized with a fit of
coughing, which brought on a fatal
hemorrhage. His wife died suddenly two
weeks ago in Revere, Mass., and he felt
the loss keenly. the loss keenly.

TO MINE'S BOTTOM Four Are Instantly Killed-En-

gineers Puzzled to Account for the Accident. (By Associated Press.)

WILKESBARE, PA., March 26 .- Four miners were instantly killed to-day at the Dorrance shaft, operated by the Lehigh Valley Coal Company.

The dead are: JOSEPH KANOLOSKY, a miner, caught in wreck of carriage, and neck broken.

BUD VAN HORN, a blacksmith. PETER CAVALESKI and JOSEPH PIPAVIVA, laborers.

The three fell to the bottom of the shaft and were instantly killed.

The officials at the mine are unable to account for the accident. The engineer was hoisting the men from the pit of the shaft to the surface, a distance of over 1.000 feet. The carriage shot out of the shaft at great speed and ran to the head of the sheave, where the wire cables broke. The massive carriage tipped over and started to descend. Three of the men slipped from the carriage and plunged to the bottom of the mine, while the fourth was caught in the weekage of the cage and had his neck broken.

FOR A MILLION Pettingill Advertising Agency

Goes to the Wall With Immense Liabilities. (By Associated Press.)

BOSTON FAILURE

BOSTON, MASS., March 28.—The news-paper advertising agency of Pettingill and Company to-day announced that it had placed its affairs in the hands of its creditors. Counsel, representing Pettingill and Company, stated the Habilities may reach \$1,000,000, with assets pos-

sibly one-quarter of that amount.

The announcement of the financial treubles of the company was made in a statement issued by counsel, which said the corporation had become badly em-barrassed through many errors of judg-ment in the extension of credits and in the general conduct of its business. Pettingill and Company have been do-ing business in Boston since 1849, and had a wide connection among the newspapers

of the country.

Southern Railway Appointments.

(By Associated Fress.)
WASHINGTON, March 26.—The Southern Railway announces the following appointments:
Horace Baker, assistant general super-intendent eastern district, with headquarters at Greensboro, N. C.
A. Stewart, mechanical superintendent, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., vice S. Higgins, resigned.